MAY CO FREE.

State's Witnesses Say Welsh's Death Not Due to Blow.

of "Paddy" Donovan indicted for man-

at the base of the train. The organ had en ruptured and the blood had diffused itself to the point where the clot had This particular hemorrhage night have resulted from the bursting of a tumor on the brain, or undue exer tion, or mental exercise might have assisted the hemorrhage. The doctor said that he and his associates felt that the received in the fight.

Dr. Roberts said the blow would have be struck over the seat of the rupture

The State rested at 12 o'clock. Judge dorrow then asked the Court to instruct the jury that the death of Welsh was not ue to a blow by Donovan, but to natural causes. The Court overruled the otion and the defense opened.

An attempt will be made to show that Weish's death was due to causes other than the blow struck by Donovan.

ALMSHOUSE NOT FOR HIM.

Old Man Slowly Starving Refuses to Join Paupers.

(Special to The Evening World) BOSTON, Jan. 29 .- Charles F. Lovejoy,

tho lives at 109 Highland avenue, Somer one of the aristocratic streets of that city, although almost starving for ths, refuses to go to the Almshouse, 'I buy a pot of baked beans," he said which costs only a few center and I eat these while they last. Then for a change I buy a bag of rolled oats

which costs even less than the beans, which costs even less than the beans. These I cook myself and they as some time. Occasionally the neighbors help me with a little food.

"I am not going to commit suicide, t am going to hang on to life as long as I can, but I prefer death to the Almshouse."

JEWELRY PEDDLER BEATEN.

Welsbard's Fate.

cseph Bartow, of 8 Willett street, is had he did not meet the same fate as his old friend Meyer Weisbard, who was murdered in the Italian quarter in Muiberry Bend.

his wares in "Little Italy" in Harlem. day afternoon he went to the home of Nicola Gugi, at 448 East One Hundred nd Fifteenth street, to collect a bill, nd found there six men playing cards hey asked him to show his wares and

TEN YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

Judge Newburger Tries to Stop a Too Prevalent Species of Crime.

"The crima of which you have been convicted is getting too prevalent in this gather-love; it was cold and hard and sounded with the ring of steel. There city and a stop must be put to it. I will do my share towards putting an end to of the justice that knows no mercy.

THEIR RELATIVE do my share towards putting an end to

Judge Newburger, in General Sessions, delivered the foregoing to-day in sentencing Patrick McAllendon, convicted of assaulting an eight-year-old girl. Me-Allendon who is twenty-nine years old, was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for During the past month more than seventeen men have been arrested in this city charged with similar crimes.

BURGLARS' VICTIM DIES.

Washington Hunter, 75 Years Old, Secoumbs to His Wound.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 29 .whose house near Riverside was entered Saturcay by burglars, with whom Hunter had a desperate encounter, died to-day from the effects of his wound.

The house was first entered by three men, one of whom struck the old man on the head with a chisel, inflicting a frightful wound. Hunter drove them from the house, but they returned with a fourth man and renewed the attack. Hunter's wife, during the absence of the men, had propped up her husband the floor, and when the burglars broke in the second time Hunter freed at them with a revolver. One of the men was wounded and all fled from the Sigler, and Mayor Hincheliffe headed in Sigler. Washington Hunter, the aged man

CHEMIST'S RICE REPORT. Osborne, Vexed, Tells Witthaus to

Hurry It. Assistant District-Attorney Osborne said this afternoon that he was hasten-

ing the inquest on the death of Million aire William Marsh Rice. This statement was made after a call by Prof. Witthaus, who said that he had been unable to make his supplementary report as to the amount of necessary found in the late millionaire's body because of the pressure of busi-

Mr. Osborne spoke sharply to Prof. Mr. Osborne spoke sharply to Prof. Witthaus about the delay he had nussed. The Professor promised to get to work at once.

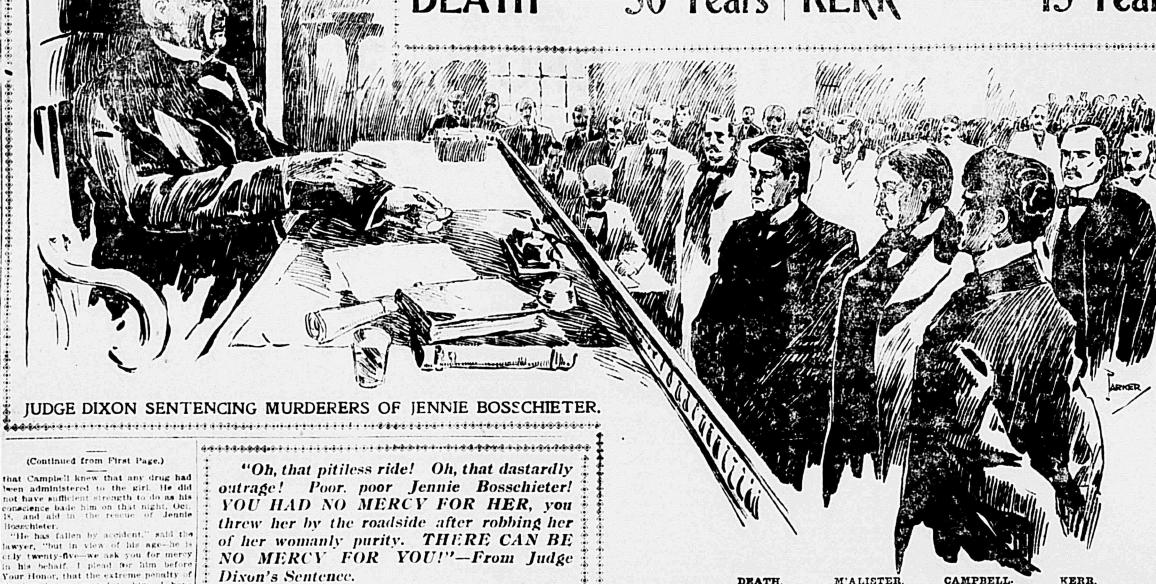
The amount of mercury found, if sufficient to have caused death, may lead to an indictment for murder.

M. O. Haremoyer off to Europe. American Sugar Refining Company, Europe on Thursday. He will two months or more.

"PADDY" DONOVAN MILL-GIRL'S SLAYERS RECEIVE THE EXTREME PENALTY OF THE LAW UNDER JURY'S VERDICT.



M'ALISTER 30 Years | CAMPBELL 30 Years | Dazzled Their Young Friends Till Police 30 Years KERR 15 Years



een administered to the girl. He did conscience bade him on that night, Oct. 18, and aid in the rescue of Jennie

ally twenty-five-we ask you for mercy Your Honor, that the extreme penalty of Your Honor will give this young man oright career that was before

realize how futile may be my remarks. time in his life. His father is so broken entering this court. That is all I hav

Judge Dixon seked the three men to on State Prison and Kerr fifteen years, advantage.

In this trial of sensational climaxes outside opinion, which was become was more impressive, more affecting than the sentencing of the men. The climate streamed down the face of the amorbid taste.

"We are thankful to the courses of the course of the courses of the course of th venerable Judge as he spoke and every one in the crowded room was mov-except, apparently, the four men most vitally interested.

Judge Dixon's talk was a mingling of the cold inflexibility of the law with the sympathy of a broad, noble nature. It is voice was low, but deliberate, clear and distinct. tA times there was a faint tremer, but it never wholly faltered.

Justice Without Mercy.

of the justice that knows no mercy.

He was listened to amid a death-like stillness. The faces of the lawyers who had fought to save the lives of the prisoners were drawn and white, and they themselves well might have been up to hear sentence instead of the four well-dressed, spick-and-span men who were hearing their doom.

White with age, with a mouth as stern as Justice liself, Judge Dixon sat stern as Justice liself, Judge Dixon is at the an old picture framed in the old.

stern as Justice item, Joseph in the like an old picture framed in the fashioned surroundings of this Jersey court. His voice could be even at the door at the far and Jersey court. His voice could be been at the door at the far and those who heard the seatence will member for many a day to come.

His voice rose with a mingling of dignation horror and pitty when in tending Kerr be cried. 'Oh, that press ride! Oh, that terrible outra Poor, poor Jennie Bosschieter!'

STATEMENT BY

CONVICTED MEN.

They Feel No Resentment and Will Try to Earn Their Credits in Prison.

McAlister, Death, Campbell and Kerr made a statement to the public this at-ternoon. It is their first utterance since helr arrest and was issued on the authority of the counsel for all four men. It follows:

pose to face the future with manly hearts, dark as it is. We have felt heretofore that it was useless to say anything to relieve our situation, as the storm of public indignation was such that anything said by us would have

been misinterpreted.

bell, dropped in to see her brother. "See here," said McAlister snappishly,
"We feel no resentment and have no "Don't despair, Andrew," she cried as "We've said all we are going to about

n health that he cannot risk his life by brought upon our families and friends,

stand, and then passed sentence upon feeling between ourselves, and we never them, giving McAlister, Death and had occasion to say things about each Campbell each thirty years in the Trem- other in an effort to secure individual

of their lives, and stood so nobis

(Signed).
"WALTER C. MCALISTER,
"GEORGE J. KERR
"ANDREW J. CAMPRELL.
"WILLIAM A. DEATH."

THEIR RELATIVES

that stood guard in the court-room just back of the convicted men advanced for ward at the word from the Court: "Remove the prisoners!" A handcuff wa snapped on the wrist of each one and filed down the airie, down the stairs and

back to the Jall. Death and Campbell wore almost a ime, lowered his head, and his pugclous expression gave way to one of ciertion. He seemed ready to break lown when the door of the prison eked behind him.

Walting in the jail was James Mc the heart-broken father. He with a dazed expression.

troking his little mustache. "Bear up, my boy," said the father cheerfully, "it's bard, but it can't now be helped."

McAlister and His Father. The two men retired to a corner of

conversed quietly. Ex-Judge Kerr d a few minutes later to see his brother George, who seemed dejected lmost to the verge of collapse. The two brothers held aloof from the others, M'ALISTER IS and as the ex-Judge left he cast a con

temptuous look toward McAlister, who! returned it with a hang-dog expression. Dr. Denner, the family physician, also called to see Kerr.

"How is father?" asked the convicted "Between life and death." replied the

"I pray to God he may live," narmure,

Mrs. James C. Sigier, sister of Camp- Alister in the jail toeriticism to make; but we want to thank the boy stroped up to the iron grats Cot. 12. We fellows have decided to Lazatire Brome-Quiniae removes the cause, "se"

A MOTHER'S CRY FOR VENGEANCE.

f any of these men ever serve one day less than their legal entence may the vengeance of God rest on those who do it. "My son Leonard has sworn to kill McAlister if he ever meets him as a free man."-JENNIE BOSSCHIETER'S MOTHER.

WHAT SENTENCE MEANS

	Age Years	Term Years	Commu- tation Years	Age When Released	
M'ALISTER	20	30	3	57	H
CAMPBELL	25	30	3	52	
DEATH	24	30	3	51	
KERR	41	15	114	5414	

· TO PATERSON MEN.

family.

amily.

Mrs. Bosschieter, talking to an Even-last week, and my younger son but a ing reporter to-day, put the situation this half day. "Despite all the sympathy that has have feeling against us I'm sure."

never rest until I get you a pardon." 'Don't worry. You've done an awful lot for me. I'll never forget you." "Oh, I didn't think he'd give you that

truth some day."

him. Expected the Sentence. The men were served their dinner :

epped forward quickly to enbrace his noon, all eating with a seemingly For a minute both held each other appetite. Warden Buckley permitted reporter for The Evening World to go "it's all over, father, and I'm glad of into the prison and mingle with the said young McAlister, nervously men. porter asked:

> "Perhaps," replied McAlister, in the same to he might ask a man to have a drink. "You see, we are young fel-lows yet, and we may come out in time to enjoy a little life. It is a pretty tough sentence, though."

STILL LEADER.

His Companions Declare They Are Going to Stick Together.

"Don't you think the time is now op Kerr. "Yet I don't want him ever to portune to tell the whole truth about that night?" asked a reporter of Mc-

over, "I'll do all I can for you. I'll keep our lips closed on that, and so far as we are concerned no more will be "I'm all right, sister," said Campbell, learned. That settles that. Eh, boys?" 'What's that?" asked Death. "I just told him." explained McAlleter much. If he only knew you as I did I about this case." know he wouldn't. I know you didn't "You bet your life," growled Death in Assemblyman M. E. Lewis, Chairman He preached twice on the subject of

Ex-Judge Scott spent a few minutes You people must think we are chumps, statement to an Evening World reporter mained so throughout the day. with McAlister, and afterward the We've been roasted and never did have to-day. He is determined to carry out young man's brother-in-law visited a show. We ain't looking for any now." Gov. Odell's tax recommendations to bell. "Whatever we do, we're going to

stick together till the end."

of them in chorus.

Mrs. Sigler, of 101 Hamilton avenue, mother-in-law of Campbell's sister, not grant them. I do not think there stood up stoutly for the young man will be an amendment to the franchise law offered this session." orter asked:

"Is the sentence heavier than you expected?"

"Oh, no, we thought Dixon would tree us the limit. We knew him."

"Don't you think it practically a life "Perhaps."

"Perhaps." replications and representations of the property o

AID MRS. DEATH.

Trenton Legislature Asked to Pass Measure to Allow Her Divorce.

A bill was introduced in the State drawn to afford Mrs. Death, wife of William Death, to-day sentenced to thirty years in State prison, an opportualty to secure a divorce if she so de-

SCANNELL'S TRUST IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

CAMPBELL.

Admits that His Friend Gets a Commission from

M'ALISTER.

nake public affidacits showing that the ment. Inferior goods, it is alleged, have

The Fire Commissioner admits that practical monopoly in furnishing sup

BOSSCHIETERS CANNOT

GET WORK IN PATERSON.

Special to the Evening Werld.)

PATERSON. N. J., Jan. 29.

There are whispers around Paterson that the liboschieters find some difficulty in making both ends meet, swing to the fact that work is withheld from the family.

Beachnowledges that before Mr. sold adollars' worth of goods to the department. He admits that he dopartment. He admits that he department. Use admits that he department. It adollars' worth of goods to the department. He admits that he department. It adollars' worth of goods to the department. He admits that he department. Evening with which the department did business.

"Greetal to the Evening Werld.)

PATERSON. N. J., Jan. 29.

There are whispers around Paterson that the iboschieters find some difficulty in making both ends meet, swing to the fact that work is withheld from the mills, but somehow she family.

Been offered us it is a strange thing that meet that the firm had pompange with which the department. Commissioner Scannell heard this he fore Mr. sold to depart ment took offire he never sold adollars' worth of goods to the department. He admits that he fore metry gave a feast at the Democratic Club in honor of Mr. Scannell add business.

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TAX BILLS TO BE RUSHED.

Assemblyman Lewis Says. (Special to The Evening World)

sible speed."

show. We ain't looking for any now." Gov. Odell's tax recommendations to Rev. H. R. Haweis took part in the

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egislature at Treaton to-day specially petition signed by 200 persons asking for

The bill provides that where a husband is sentenced for a felony the wife for existence and taxed almost out of can make that ground for an absolute existence. It is the taxpayer who suf-

KERR

Contractors

REV. HUGH R. HAWEIS DEAD.

Gov. Odell's Ideas Must Prevall. Noted English Divine Preached Twice on the Queen Sunday.

LONDON Jan. 29.-Rev. Hugh Regi-ALBANY, Jan 19 .- "Any attempt to maid Hawels, incumbent of St. James's retard the progress of the tax reform Marylebone, who was Anglican delebills that have been introduced will gate in the Parliament of Religions at be blocked immediately. We shall push Chicago in 1893, and lectured and preachthat we are not going to say anything them to a final passage with all pos- ed in all parts of the world, died suddenly this afternoon.

Death and Campbell were almost a mean to do any harm. They'll learn the ugly tones. "They don't get any inter- of the Assembly Committee on Taxa- Queen Victoria Sunday, was stricken yiews from us. What do we care now? tion and Retrencament, made this Monday, became unconscious and re-

show. We ain't looking for any now.
"That's just what," chimed in Camp"We shall hold a meeting of the der Garibaidi and was at one time an "We shall hold a meeting of the der Garibaidi and was at one time an them to was select evening preacher.

BOYS HAD 52

Saw Them.

Avenue Court, Brooklyn, this afternoon had masqueraded as "diamond kings." the blazing gems.

mond rings in their tockets and con-fessed that they had been stolen. They vere Oscar Norean, fifteen years old, of end Patrick Gerken, both fifteen years chenectady avenue and William on street. Dodge said that he only leving that the rings were real diath them to have it proved.

welry was all right the boys went

ighteen of the rings. Policeman Danat Stewart, of the Gates Avenue Court, ip the rings and the boys and took the whole outfit to the police station. Norean worked for Groceryman John Tanksey at 17 Utica avenue. Tanksey they had a certain number, exchanged

took all of them. They were valued at \$520, or \$10 per ring. Magistrate Worth held Norean, Kelly and Gerken for the Grani Jury and remanded Dodge for further examina-

them for diamond rings. He had fifty-

two of these rings in stock. Noreat

NEW YORKER AFTER DIVORCE

in Virginia from Wife.

(Special to The Evening World.) NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 29.-Casper E. Carleton, of New York, chief engineer of the Old Dominion Steamship Company's steamship Hamilton, from his wife, Josephine Irvine Curle-ton, it is alieged in the bill on file, because of the control exercised over her by a New York physician.

Mis. Carteton refused to leave New York and come to Norfolk to reside with her husband. rought suit here for absolute divorce

A CAUSE OF HEADACHE.

one Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of the cause of the headache is difficult to lo- . nte because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangemen ney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or il fitting glasses, all produce headaches, and if we could always locate the organ which is it fault the cure of obstinate headaches would be a much simpler matter.

However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and n forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head and throat; when the pedache is located in back of head and ...ck it is often caused from catarrh of the tomach or liver.

At any rate, catarrh is the most commo ause of such headaches, and the cure of the atarrh causes a prompt disappearance of There is at present no treatment for caarrh so convenient and effective as Stuart's

Catarrh Tablets; a new internal remedy in Eucalyptol, Gualcol and Blood Root, which act upon the blood and cause the elimination through the natural channels. Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent school eacher in one of our normal schools, speaks

of her experience with catarrhal headaches

and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a

cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headache and pain in and back of the eyes at times so intensely as to incapacitate me in my daily duties. had suffered from catarrh, more or less, for years, but never thought it was the cause of my headaches, but finally became convinced that such was the case, because the readaches were always worse whenever I had a cold or fresh attack of catarrh. "Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly ecommended to me as a safe and pleasant

catarrh cure, and after using a few nity-cent boxes which I procured from my drug-gists I was surprised and delighted to find that both the caarrh and headaches had gone for good."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by drug-gists at fifty cents per package, under the guarantee of the proprietors that they con-tain absolutely no cocaine (found in so many catarrh cures), no opium (se common nany catarrh tures), no opium (so common in cheap cough cures), nor any harmful drug. They contain simply the wholesome antiseptics necessary to destroy and drive from the system the germs of catarrhal

Money in the Dank.

Gladys is a stenographer in a down-

catarrh cure, and after using a few fifty-



from the

